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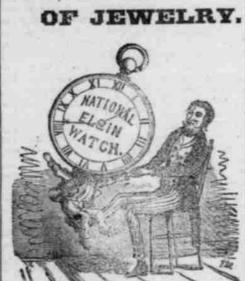
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EDITORIAL. We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, billiousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We have tried forty other remedies, below Simmons Liver decinator, but none of them gave us more than tempory relief; but the Regulator not only relieved, but cured us, ED, TELEGRAPH & MESSENGER,

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[From the Concord Monitor.] Better in the Morning.

BY REV LEANDER S. COAN.

"You can't help the baby, parson,
But still I want you to go
Down an' look in upon ber,
An' read an' pray, you know,
Only last week she was skipping round
A pullin' my whishers 'n' hair,
A climbin' up to the table
Into her little high-chair.

"The first night that she took it,
When her little cheeks grew red,
When she kissed good night to papa,
And went away to bed,—
Sez she 'Tis head-ache, papa,
Be better in mornin'—bye;'
An' somethin' in how she said it
Jest made me want to cry.

"But the mornin' brought the fever,
And her little hands were hot,
An' the pretty red of her little checks
Grew into a crimson spot.
But she laid there jest ex patient
Ex ever a woman could,
Takin' whatever we give her
Better'n a grown woman would.

"The days are terrible long an' slow,
An' she's growin' wus in each;
An' now she's jest a slippin'
Clear away out uv our reach.
Every night when I kiss her,
Tryin' hard not to cry,
She says, in a way that kills me,
'Be better in mornin'—bye!' "She can't get thro' the nigh, parson,
So I want ye to come an' pray,
And talk with mother a little—
You'll know just what to say;
Not that the baby needs it,
Nor that we make any complaint
That God seems to think He's needin'
The smile of the little saint."

I walked along with the Corporal
To the door of his humble home,
To which the silent messenger
Hefore me also had come;
And if he had been a titled prince
I would not have been honored m
Than I was with his heartfelt welco
To his lowly cettage door.

Night falls again in the cottage;
They move in silence and dread
Around the room where the baby
Lies panting upon her bed.
"Does buby know papa, darling?"
And she moves her little face
With answer that shows she knows him,
But scarce a visible trace

Of her wonderful infantile beauty Remains as it was before
The unseen, silent messenger
Had waited at the door.
"Papa—kiss—baby:—I's—so—tired."
The man bows low his face.
And two swollen hands are lifted
In baby's last embrace.

And into her father's grizzled beard
The little red fingers cling,
While her husky whispered tenderness
Tears from a rock would wring,
"Baby-is-ao-sick-papaBut-don't-want-you-to-cry."
The little hand fails on the coveriet"Be-better-in-mornin'-bye!" And night around baby is falling, Settling down dark and dense;
Does God need their darling in heaven
That He must carry her honce;
I prayed, with tears in my voice,
As the Corporal solemnly kneit
With such grief as never before
His great warm heart had felt.

fore privation and suffering rendered her otherwise, strikingly handsome; three sad-faced children, and an intemperate and unemployed man—the husband and and the husband the case is brought to the notice of the comes classed, therefore, with dyspepsia What's your remedy?-[Science of Health.] Ladies' Home Mission. Oh, the comfort and neuralgia; and like neurosis, it pos-of a fire in the house! Oh, the joy and sesses periodicity, and—the fact is a ng little limbs warmly clothed!

her own sake and that of her little ones, orders, or may, in turn, lead to them; to be removed where she will have care and it often conduces to various forms of and novrishment and freedom from insanity. The periodicity of the desire that at the expiration of a certain time

goes away and comes again and again, ness were rare among the thousands who and finally, after the physician has told visited the Centennial. But on the other the poor woman that she will never get hand that very heightened nervous sensiwell until she goes where she will re- tiveness, which prevents our indulging in ceive better care, she consents, without alcohol for pleasure, equally heightens the knowledge of her husband. She was the susceptibility to nervous diseases terrified at the idea of his knowing that and of these, inebriety not being considshe had yielded, for he had threatened ered it is well known the increase of late her life in that case; worse than that, he | years has been marked. her life in that case; worse than that, he had so wrought upon her imagination, in her reduced and weakened condition, as to have about convinced her that if she separated herself from her family she would be burned alive! Was it for love of his family that he was so loth to have a so loth to have a

at a time. The officer remained outside, were many of the nervous maladies, so with no appearance of having any busi-ness there, while the other two persons turies ago, but those which are common entered as if by chance. The wretched to those eras and ours are far less abunin a state next to insanity, with the firm the multiform nervous disorders now belief that she was such a sinner that she found among women. was going to be burned alive. Her hus- There is no specific for inebriety. It is self-condemnation. With wild and pite inebriety are already becoming danger

been neither light nor warmth, nor food | cessive eliminations, a race may be deno raiment, nor co nfort nor sympathy | veloped that shall be every way adapted for many long, weary months. She is to the complex conditions of high civnow much improved in condition, al-though he physicians say there is little hope for her ultilizete recovery. The children were only too accustomed to

scenes of violence to be disturbed by this one, though when they saw their mother ingly said, "Feed my Lambs." And highly amusing that a work on element-there was the ministering hand. The ary chemistry should be regarded by any destructive of public morals, but so it is a system of the incomposition of the incomposition

mother, in the agony of disease and want, and should be treated on the same prints brought to the gates of death, when ciple as other nervous diseases. It be not have all those old Biblical condition? thrice-felt thankfulness on seeing one's startling one-is hereditary. When he starving children fed, and their shiver- reditary, it is all the harder to combat; in conformity with the laws of inherit The mother rallies, and is urged for ance, it may take the place of other dis-

lum, where the tenderest care, next to is too well known to need more than that of a mother's, will be given them, mere reference. It is a curious and somewhat paradoxical circumstance that, while drunken-

condition, when at last her friend and a nervou; troubles, which are peculiar to physician who had kindly interested the present, but not to an earlier, period. himself in her case, and an officer de-Going back still further for purposes of tailed to keep the peace, appeared, one comparison, he shows that "not only Editors American Newspaper Reporter: woman was found groaning and writhing dant than now." Lastly he points to

clothed in whole gar nents, and gently less nervous and the well balanced and bo ne from an abode were there had strong; and thus, by a process of suc-

Chemical Heterodoxy. The Independent has been losing some being born away, they screamed with a subscribers because it holds that a diluterror that must have touched the heart | tion of sugar with water will, by fermenof one who a thousard years ago so lov- tation, produce alcohol. It seems to us

little ones were washed, and decently one as an invention of the devil, and as clothed and comforted until they seemed destructive of public morals, but so it is. | would be more clearly clothed and comforted until they seemed | destructive of public morals, but so it is. | the other sex. Think of it!

Satisful power plate and tome?
That Hermst carry her issues:
That examples of total abstinence in the Scrip addressed as a woman?

Heroism of Converts. In January last, Two English missionaries, traveling in a part of China never heard of it before. before visited by foreigners, were attackthus writes of their heroism and faith:

sending the gospel to the heathen. Jarvis and the Funeral.

it broken up? His every-day treatment of his wife and children disproved that. No, his reason was, as he expressed it, in an injured tone, that he was out of employment and would be without any substitution of the sensational and the fever of constant an injured tone, that he was out of employment and would be without any substitution of the sensational and the fever of constant to "fall into line" behind. By and by, it is the sensation of the an injured tone, that he was out of employment and would be without any support whatever when the ladies withdrew their supplies! He had no thought of the benefit his wife might receive. He had placed himself first on the list of sufferers, and was thinking only of his comfort. Every necessary arrangement comfort. Every necessary arrangement ing the present time.

excitement; and under the terrible tax put upon it, the nervous force necessarily the man turned down one of the cross streets, followed closely by Jarvis and his "tail." Attracted by the measured tread of so many feet, he turned around abruptly, and, seeing the procession that followed in his footsteps, he exclaimed: "What for de debble is dis? What for you so much to be S. (Pavelina—[Yonk]). JACKSON,

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry comfort. Every necessary arrangement was finally completed by which she was to be taken to the hospital, the ambuto by inductive reason based upon extended by inductive reason by inductive lance was at the door, and this faithful examination. By comparing the higher Jarvis, with an air of profound respect, Christian woman who had taken an in-terest in the family, was at her post with the latter, such functional nervous dis-with the body of your dead infant, and ready hands to do every needful thing, exses as sick headache, neuralgia, and we took the opportunity to offer you our Or what would you say to May Ne, or when the husband entered, and with hay fever are wanting; while the vice of vilest language and threats of violence drunkenness abounds in its most revolt-tomb." The man explained, in his bro-Land, or India Anna?—[Rockland Cou Not always. In the case of the Jub vilest language and threats of violence she was driven from the house.

It was a case where official interference seemed out of place, and the neighbors, knowing the character of the man, were afraid to interfere. So for days and days afrai

Concerning Lady Compositors. PHILADELPHIA, January 20, 1877. " " " I have been told that the men in New

York are standing out against the employers' prices, and that lady compositors are being employed in many offices. If you know of any office in which lady compositors can get situations, I should much like to know it. I can come myself and I think I could get other ladies to come with me.

LIZZIE KENIPE. There is no demand for compositors in New York, neither for men nor women. band sat there in stolid indifference, ap a constitutional ailment, to be treated Too many are out of work already, and it parently well satisfied that he had succeeded in bringing about this feeling of due to alcoholism. Chloral and opium to even think of getting a situation here. ous cries she appealed to the Christian woman to know if it were possible that she had done so wickedly that she must be burned alive. She was ascured in the burned alive. She was ascured in the burned alive as a scured in the burned alive as a scured in the burned alive. She was ascured in the burney also had a state of the word lady. According to the dictionaries, a lady is "a woman to the dictionaries, a lady is "a woman to know if it were possible that she must be burned alive. She was ascured in the burney also had a state of the word lady. According to the dictionaries, a lady is "a woman to know if it were possible that she must be burned alive. She was ascured in the burney also had a state of the word lady. According to the dictionaries, a lady is "a woman to know if it were possible that she must be burned alive. She was ascured in the burned alive. She was ascured in the burned alive. kindest words that her fears were groundless—that she had a Savior who loved her and was only too willing to forgive every sin, whenever she asked him. With these assurances her troubled spirit seemed at rest, and fearless of her husband, she cried out, "Oh, take me from this place, I can endure it no longer than the place, I can endure it no longer than the place, I can endure it no longer than the place, I can endure it no longer than the place, I can endure it no longer than the place, I can endure it no longer than the place, I can endure it no longer than the place, I can endure it no longer than the place, I can endure it no longer than the place is absolute abstinence in growth the place. from this place, I can endure it no longer," and her friends were only too glad to be able to say, "You shall go this very hour." At this the husband became so enraged that he was about to attack the physician, when the officer made his appearance, and like the speed of lightning the guilty man passed out of sight and was seen no more.

The near woman was unade clean and the for existence be maintained between the course is absolute abstinence during early life. As regards the human race, the disease finds its remedy in itself; for degeneracy in any direction cannot go on indefinitely; and after any qualities, good or bad, attain a certain stage of growth, they cease to reproduce themselves. The excessively feeble and nervous stocks must perish, and the fight for existence be maintained between the as it does social position is the only point we make. As printing offices are not managed, especially in this city, with a view to the maintenance of social distinctions, it is not proper for our corres-pondent to dilate on her superiority, socially, to the "men" she proposes to supplant or to the unfortunate "girls" or

> selves as ladies. From a business point of view it is a mistake. The man who wants type set is satisfied to have it well and cheaply done. The composition would not be any the more | marketable if done by the ex-Empress of the French. The absurdity of the misuse of a word, intended for society and not for business, would be more clearly seen if applied to the other sex. Think of it! "Wanted

'women" who do not advertise them-

five-year-old pupil. "Yeth'm." "Well, what is it?" "Never to lead a small trump when you hold both bowers." "Brown, I don't see how it is that your girls all marry off as soon as they get old enough, while none of mine can

"Oh! that's simple enough. I marry my girls off on the buckwheat-straw prin-"But what is that principle? I never grandfather or a grandmother, bedadf

"Well, I used to raise a good deal of The suspension of the Washington ed by a Chinese mob. Christian converts buckwheat, and it puzzled me to know Chronicle throws an able bodied pair of living in the neighborhood, hearing of how to get rid of the straw. Nothing scissors out of employment right in the and novershillent and recommendation to health. for liquor, the feeling which impels the abuse, and perhaps restoration to health. for liquor, the feeling which impels the would eat it and it was a great bother to midst of the hardest winter within the She is told that her children will be re- drunkard who has abstained for a certain cue, identified themselves with the mis- me. At last I thought of a plan. I recollection of the oldest inhabitant. sionaries, and did all in their power to protect them from injuries. The Rev. Griffith John, one of the missionaries. built a high rail fence around it. My cattle, of course, concluded that it was something good, and at once tore down "a verbal communication in his pocket, that at the expiration of a certain time she can reclaim them.

The poor wife, weakened almost unto death by abuse, and famine, and illness, from which there is no hope of immediate recovery, is ready to give her consent to be taken to the hospital. But at the mention of her children, the mother's heart is well nigh broken, and in accents most pitcous to hear she cries as she gathers them about her, "Oh, my children, from whom I have never been seen arated; oh, my baby—my little Emmahow can I leave you? No, no, no, no, I can not go. I'll soon be in my chair again." And in tearful sympathy the Christian woman by her bedside is silent. She was a superson and there is no doubt but that the efforts of reformers and the general progress of drunken more and the point of the popular time that the treaty rights of the missionary and then easier that the case will be increased. Another of our converts, in the very height of the moth to kill fine drunken, from which I have had been respected to the act that the contract was a comething good, and at once tore down the some house of the moth to kill fine and subsequently the same justice procession; and when it was over they never breathed an angry word. When a way the more anxious they became to eat the straw. After this had been respect to the act that the cometine some house of their heroism and faith:

Another of our converts, in the very height the moth to kill fine drunken, and the same purities good, and at once tore down the some intraction in his pocket, and the fence and began to eat the straw. I dogged them away, and put up the fence are five time storm, begaed the moth to kill fall deplayed by these mention of her children, the mother's had the same purities of their heroism and faith:

Another of our converts, in the very height the same and the same in the some time of the fence and began to eat the straw. I dogged them away, and put up the fence and something some interaction. The same and cause that the unusual something some interaction of the traw it was Such an incident as this is the best of for the girls treat him as coolly as they all replies to those who do not believe in | can. But when a young fellow that I like comes around, a man that I think would suit me for a son-in-law, I don't let him make many calls before I give him to understand that he isn't wanted around my house. I tell the girls, too, that they shall not have anything to do There is a story related of Jarvis, the distinguished painter, to the effect that, with him, and give them orders never to

It appears to be S. Carolina.-[Yonk-Or it might be Missis Sippi .- [Fulton | around to spend the evening.

Miscellaneous. Self-made men are very apt to worship

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their maker. The ladies fairly revel in the sweet

buy and buy. Where to find eternal spring-In the

How to make time go fast-Use the pur of the moment.

Next to a diary the most difficult thing to keep is a lead-pencil.

They lock stove doors on railroads to keep the fire from going out.

"Shure, and where is the entrance out?" asked an Irishman of a jailor. An Indian woman is a squaw; therefore

an Indian baby is a squawling. An Iowa boy sued his father, and he

got damages-with a skale strap. One tramp does not make a summer, but he makes a very good awallow.

"A" is easy enough, but the last letter of the alphabet hard. Do you Z it? An Irish agricultural journal says that potatoes should be boiled in cold water.

It's a lovely doll dear grandps and grandma. But—but—I'd been hoping it will settle for itself.

We can generally tell what a man's going to do hext, when he puts the lighted end of a cigar into his mouth by mis-

A smart school boy says it takes thirteen letters to spell cow, and proves it thus: "See O! double you."

A contemporary says of a recent at-tempt at suicide that the man severed his "esophejus." He must have had a "bad spell."

"Good morning, Donnelly! I hear your daughter has a baby, is it a boy or a girl?" "Shure, Miss, it's mesself as does a t yet know for the life of me if I'm a

cies," so as to find out something about this finance question.

A colored preacher in Alabama puts

his foot on excessive bribery at election

and crushes it. "Dis ting," he says, "ob gittin \$100 for a vote is all wrong. \$10 is as much as it is worf. "Major, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had some one to drink with. "Yes, air. One cocktail makes me feel like another man; and, of course, I'm bound to treat the

Two sable philosophers took shelter under the same tree during a heavy shower. After some time, one of them complained that he felt the rain. er mind," replied the other, "dere's plenty of trees. When dis un is wet through

The New Century asks: "How can a woman make home more attractive to her husband? There is no answer, but in some cases the thing can be done by inviting the widow Smith The best band to accompany a lady vo-

Not always. In the case of the Jubilee